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EIGHT PAGES.

TWO DEAD RESULT OF TRESTLE'S FALL

One of Six Men Taken to Hospital Died During the Night.

ACCIDENT IN THE HERD BOTTOM

Fourteen Loaded Cars Fell When ed but that the members were pledged Supports Gave Way-Foreman Had Narrow Escape From Death. Victims Burled Under Wreskage.

Two men are dead and five were painfully injured as the result of a treatie's collapse in the Herd Bottom, south of fown, at 2.15 yesterday afternoon. The trestle was used by the Robert Hill Construction Company in making a big fill for the new Western Maryland railroad. The victims were caught in the wreckage of the 11 loaded dump cars which went down in an indiscriminate mass. Reports that other victims were buried under the debris proved incorrect as all of the the work at the time were ac-

counted for.

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EUGDNIO CANTELLE, aged 33 and alughe, lived at Dunbar. Undantly Miled,

FIGORINA DE MARIA, aged 33 and married. Herd at Babar. Diel at bogstein without regalining conscious, sees. Susfained fracture at base of counter counter of the leg.

The injured.

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Immediately after the accident word was rushed to town for physicians. Drs. A. J. Colborn and H. J. Coll responded and went to the scene. Dr. H. F. Atkinson started for the scene of the accident but met the ambulance returning with two of the injured and State hospital in the ambulance while

the dinkey which ran II loaded cars out on the tredite. Although the company had been occasionally running 12 Hot Wave Makes and it cars, lately it had been the custom to make up two trains of shorter longths. The trip to the end of the restle was made in safety. The engine and several cars were on the solid fill. The laborers relief from the sharp electrical storm had just left their places to begin which swept over this section shortly cars stalled. While cranking the cars when the crash before 3 o'clock, the lightning being the allowed and fell and sestained the week, beginning Thesday. Among and it cars, lately it had been the cus came. The treatle collapsed tor a exceptionally severe and striking for-distance of 137 feet, carrying down for for those inclined to be timid, the first five or six cars. The others Some of the bolts were of satisfient were drawn over the brink. Engineer force to make those shudder who usu-liern reversed his engine when he ally do not mind an electrical storm. heard the crash. The coupling snapped at the first car and only the enversing was 90 degrees. This morngine remained on the trestle. Hern ingit was 79 at 8 o'clock and reached owes his life to the fact that he re- 20 before noon. Unless there is a versed promptly and the coupling thunderstorm this afternoon heat recondend for the season may be broken.

escaped without a scratch, Castelli but from Pennsville morth it beat was the brakenian. He occupied a down in driving sheets. entried down and crushed beneath the debris. Death was instantaneous. Foreman Myers immediately organized a rescue party and the injured men were extricated an quickly as possible. The timekeepers endeavered to check up the men on the dump and an error have rise to the belief that one or two besides Castelli remained burled in the debris. It was an hour before the list was correctly cherked. One of the men on the gang

Sanders, one of the negroes, was in the crash last winter when a dinkey engine and everal dump cara fell through the treath. He enoughed on the decidated to him at Dubols earlier through the treath. He enoughed on that necession with alleft injuries.

had been discharged yesterday morn-

Castellia bods was removed from the wreckage and carried to a clump of trees beyond the Pennsylvania tracks. A bit of lonzing was thrown over his face. His hody was browner crushed Later William J. Exer, from 2. I. Stater's underraking establish-men', came for the body.

The treatle at the point of the acci- tin.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN SITE SECRET UNTIL TOMORROW.

Committee Members Pledged to Secrecy but Process of Elimination Disposes of Several Sites Reported Selected.

Had Close Shave.

"Stim" Goes Flabing,

Walter S. Stimmel, reporter for the Daily News, is not chosing news items

today. He went to the mountains lust

evening and is plugging away for bass along indian creek.

Coke Company to Fayetto county as

turn it over to the care of the poor

Arm is Broken

Switchboard Burnt Out.

ing the damages.

oint Meeting

The selection of the new site for the Presbytorian church is expected opinion among the committee as one to be disclosed following the services member said there would be a mostto be disclosed following the services member said there would be a most-tomorrow morning. It was reported ing this afternoon to close the matter about town this norming that the committee in charge had used been said propage the report for tomorrow's following the committee in charge had used to be said to mittee in charge had met last night

and decided upon a site. Chairman Thomas J. Hooper stated today that a decision had been reach-Brewery Team Ran Off. A team drawing a Pittsburg Breing Company's wagon ran off on the to secrecy.

"There is some contention among ped in trent of the West renn build the members regarding the new site." Ing on this side of the river, before

the members regarding the new site." ing on this side of the tree, explained Mr. Rooper. "We therefore any damage had been done. The run away created some little excitement ately."

lately."

Various sites are reported as having been selected. Soveral were noon a boil of lightning which was eliminated from consideration after talking with members of the cambridge of near Brimstone Corner and narmittee. One denied that the Rockwell rowly missed Ollicer P. M. Rulli. The Marietta lot on the corner of Green shock almost threw the officer from and Pittsburg streets had been chosen; another said there was nothing to the report that the latery Parter.

"Stim" Goes Elsburg. ing to the report that the Henry Porter lot at Prespect and Fairview avenue was the one relected, while a third said there was nothing doing as far as the Bishop-Rendino sito was con

dent was about 55 feet high but the fall of the dump cars was not so great because of the fill that had alrendy been made. Cars and men crashed down a distance of between 30 and 10 feet. Owing to the fac-

the cars were demolished.

DoMaria's body was removed from
the hospital to Funeral Director J. E. the hospital to Funeral Director J. E., (LASTAND DI PIETRI, naced 30 and married, lives at Dunbar; basily bruised shout the hospital No. Director J. E., Sims' rooms on North Plitsburg street and prepared for burial. Services will be builted and the hospital to Funeral Director J. E., Sims' rooms on North Plitsburg street and prepared for burial. Services will be builted and two acaly wounds.
LONDON SITSH, neares, lives in Consolidation of the hospital to Funeral Director J. E., Sims' rooms on North Plitsburg street and prepared for burial. Services will be healful from Our Lady of Mc Carmel Reliance that healful from Cur Lady of Mc Carmel Reliance that healful from

for about a year, and had been em-ployed by the Robert Hill Construc-tion Company for about a month, He was 35 years old and boarded at Dunbar. He is survived by a widow and five children in the old country, The funeral of Castelli will take

place from Our Lady of Mt. Carpiel Italian church tomorrow afternoon at returned to the hospital. The two Italian church tonorrow atternoon at negroes were taken to the Cottage 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's the four injured italians were placed. Coroner H. J. Bell will be in Con on a caboose of a l'ennsylvania (reight nelisville this afternoon at which time on a caboose of a l'ennsylvania fraight nelisville this afternoon at which time train and brought to town, being removed to the hospital in the ambutance after it completed its first run. De Maria was unconscious when brought to the hospital and died morning but was delayed. It is expected to the hospital and died morning but was delayed. It is expected a scarching investigation into ing consciousness. All of the victims are Sanders and Bush were italians.

Engineer M. C. Hern had charge of the affair and placing the testing which can it leaded ears.

Region Swelter Side Union Bank met with an accident last night which resulted in a

Pirenien Joseph Myers was stand. There was a bard ruin north of here ing on the dump when the treatic yesterday during the electrical storm gave way. He leaved to safety and The ruin in Connellsville was light

Postal Clerks Shown Banking

Postmaster A. D. Kurtz held a cor ference with some of his employes last evening and instructed them in the postal savings bank work. Assist-

lug and another went for water and had the work outlined to them, more than a minute or two before the

Russer of the West Penn. It left here at 7 o'clock and returned at 12.36,

BATEMAN NEWCOMER CALLED BY DEATH.

The End Came Yesterday Afternoon at Three

lad Been a Resident Here Practically All His Life, Being a Son of Late John Newcomer for Years President of Yough National.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock had been ill for the past six months north to this side of the entrance to village at heart, and they gave sub-of liver trouble, which resulted in his the town a coment or concrete side stantial expression of their good death. The greater part of his sick walk is being laid through the entire wishes when the chance came to help ed the latal attack. For a short time tion work is about half completed and on Monday he was conscious. Since on Monday evening the Construction then he had been unconscious. Mr. Committee composed of J. S. Murray. Newcomer was given the best medi-

Decoased was a son of John New-comer, deceased, and Mrs Susan Gos Newcomer, who is in her 82nd year. A meeting of the County Commissioners, Controller and members of the Poor Directors was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Controller's office at Uniontown. The purpose of the meeting was to turn over the farm donated by the Table 1. troller's office at Uniontown. The purpose of the meeting was to turn over the farm donated by the H. C. Frick uncle flateman Goe. From there he was in the oil business with his the farm donated by the H. C. Frick uncle flateman Goe. From there he went to Findlay, O., to accept a posia poor farm and workhouse site. The tion as superintendent of the Hazel-farm is now in the name of the wood Oil Company. With the excep-county Commissioners, who want to turn it over to the care of the poor two places mentioned, he spent all Hourd.

A bill for something over \$1,000 was presented by the Frick company this monning for crops and wages of men in caring for the same on the farm.

given by the Prick company. The bill been engaged in any active business was not paid at this meeting and will be well load lodge of like. There was a member of the local lodge of like. There was Controller, Commissioners and Poor not a better known or more highly re-Directors is held at which both Judges spected man in Connellaville than Mr Directors is held at which both Judges spected man in Connellastle than Mr Umbet and Van Swearingen will be Newcoiner. He won the friendship of are not anxious to have the care of this death in keenly foll by his while the farm under their supervision this circle of firends. He never married, summer, being busy with their own life lived with his aged mother, who farm and crops they aiready have under way. he is survived by two sister. Mrs Foley of Pt. Marion, and Mrs. Katherine Goe Ruth, wife of L. F. Ruth Cranking Machine Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Newcomor residence. Lodgo No. 503, B. P. O. E., of which deceased was a member, will attend the funeral

those who left today were Judge R E. Umbel, R, W. Playford, Judge J. C Work, J. M. Core, J. B. Adams and R.

The electric starm yesterday played have with overhead whing. The lightning can in the Gamewell fire Sam Drew 48 Hours.
One drunk faced the Burgers in po alarm so often that the switchboard located in the City Hall was burned lice court this morning. He was Sam out. Electrician Buttermore was call. Alexander, whose who is in Meckien. Chenit Court of Appeals loda dismissed and spent the morning in repair, burg county, Virginia. Sam was given od the government sait to dissolve the is hours for being drunk.

PUBLIC SPIRIT IN NORMALVILLE ACCOMPLISHES IMPROVEMENT.

Coment Sidewalk Being Laid Through Entire Length of the Town at a Cost of Several Thousand Dollars.

The little town of Normalville in [G. W. Prinkey and H. K. Brooks will Afternoon at Three
O'clock.
O'clock.

HAD BEEN ILL LONG TIME

The little town of Normatville in G. W. Prinkey and H. K. Brooks will Springfield township can give some of open the socied bids of contractors the larger towns in Fayette county at for the cement work. T. H. Kern is splendld lesson in public spirit. An appendicteding all the work of comping overment for the benefit of the whole town is under way at Normal or ten crossings will also be put down. It was a more appearance of the works total length will be about to the compact of th dollars that was initiated purely for a mile, the general good it will do the whole. The sidewalk idea in Normalville

Coment and concrete aidewalks are being laid through the enthe length of Normalville. Anyone who has been a visitor or resident in the hospitable town on top of the ridge will appreciate what a boon this will Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock be to citizens and school children couragement. Considerable financial flateman II, Newcomer, a resident of during the rough weather, in the fall, assistance was also received in Concouncilsville for about 10 years, died winter and spring when the mud had nellsville where many former Normalat the old Nowtoner homestead on often boon six inches deep or more on ville people reside and from business. East Main street, where he was been the road to shop in the stores, to houses and the banks in Connells-tile September 27, 1869. Mr. Newcomer church and to school. Beginning at a who have the best interests of the

star ed with a suggestion made some time ago when several citizens happened together. Subscription papers were put in circulation and the prompt responses with which they met in Normalville gave the promoters of the city beautiful scheme much on couragement. Considerable financial vania, Jones Milis and Carmichaela

Jesse Booher

dent of Bullskin township all his life.

trude Clark and Mrs. Effic Burkett of Bullskin township.

for Bargain Day

Hard Luck Tale Gets the Sheckels

A woman with a hard luck tale made a good haul on Murphy avenue sas collecting for a neighbor woman of Fairview avenue, who had lost three for four days, but was not removed & Michigan children from diphtheria since June 1. One child, she said, had just died, and afternoon. The body was removed to merce Commission today the Balti-

Neither Rev. Proudfit nor Dr. Atkin son, when seen today, had heard of the case. The tale netted the mendicant several dollars

Company D Off on Mountain Hike

Company D left at I o'clock this afternoon on its mountain like to Killarney park. The boys will return tomorrow afternoon. Captain A. R. Kilds stated today the trip would be made in easy fashion, marching 50 Meeting Called minutes and reating 10 until the desti-nution is reached. The march is ex-pected to give the boys an appetite for dinner at Killarney Inn this ever

ng. Each soldier will carry his portion of the sheller tent, tent pole and pins, noolen and rubber blanket, rations or two ments in haversack, canteer of coffee, 20 rounds of ammunition

Pooling Stocks

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24.-In deciding that the pooling of stocks of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and the subsidiary railroads does not constitute a merger for controlling West-Start Bitner orn callroad traffic, the United States

COKE OPERATORS LOSE THEIR CASE.

The Rate of \$2.50 Established by Railroads to Chicago

FROM CONNELLSVILLE RECION

Has Been Sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission-Decision Causes Surprise For its Apparent Unjustness.

Special to The Courier, WASHINGTON, June 21.—The coke producers of the Connelleville and West Virginia districts and the furnace men at Chicago points have lost in the matter of their complaint against the new coke rute from the fields named to the Chicago district. The Interstate Commerce Commission ness he was able to be about and on length of Normalville. It is on the out for the laying of city sidewalks has bauded down a decision sustain-lust Saturday he made his last trip left side of the street and extends in the best and most hospituble ing the \$2.50 rate, which had been sus-down town. Saturday night he suffer-out past the school house. The excava-country town in Western Pennst pended until July 15. The rate had pended until July 15. The rate had been \$2.35 on coke for use in turnaces and \$2.65 on coke for general com-mercial use. The commission decided that there could not be two rates on the same commodity shipped under precisely similar conditions and the railroads equalized by raising one rate Dies at Hospital and towering the other to \$2.50. The tory and the coke producers main-tained that \$2.35 was a sufficient rate on all shipments. The railroads in the case were the Baltimore & Ohic, the yesterday. She told the sad, sad story died last night at midnight at the Col- Pittabung & Lake Eric, the Pennsyl-of poverty and sickness, saying she tage State hospital of obstruction of vania, the Norfolk & Western, the the bowels. Mr. Boober had been ill Chesapeake & Ohio and the Kanawha

> the funds were to go towards the Funeral Director J. E. Sims rooms more & Obio callroad is authorized to the funds were to go construct the funds were to go construct the funds were to go construct the funds was removed to his late home near senger fares from New York to Pitts-Rev. Proudift of the Chamber of Competence and buried one child and Dr. Internal will take place tomorrow at the bury. Braddeck and McKeesport, the function will take place tomorrow at the bury of the funds of ternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in to stations intermediate between Patterson's cemetery.
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> Decembed was a son of George R port, provided the fares to intermediate between Patterson's Creek, W. Va., and McKeesport, provided the fares to intermediate Booher, deceased and Mrs. Belle are points are not exceeded. The Booher fle was single and resided with his mother. His father died a few years ago and last November a brother, Arthur Booher, died. In addition to his mother he is survived by the following brethers and sisters. the following brethers and sisters
> Reed, Ernest, Minnie, Elizabeth,
> Mabel and Della at home, Mrs. Ger
> Mindel and Mrs. Effe Burkett of be charged to intermediate points. The same railroad is authorized to disregard the \$9 rate from Pittsburg to points east of New York in making up through rates from points east of New York, a similar order issues on westbound business. The same principle is applied to fares west from Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., and east to those points over the Baltimore Chairman F. W. Wriget of the Bar-k Onlo, the commission recognized the Compelling force of competition Class City celebration today issued a with a shorter line to common points.

call for a meeting of the merchants to be held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Insiness men in all lines of trade are asked to of the Baltimore & Ohio to continue be present and assist in formulating and to establish "Intes" for transporplans for a general bargain day on tation of passengers which are in expected to the present of cess of the aggregate of is Not a Merger dear heartly in favor of the sugdescription and it is expected practically end in 0 and 5."

every stole in town will give special in making up through fares from inducements for out of town people to come here and shan on August I in Indiana reached by the Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern the Baltimore & Ohio is authorized to disregard free made from Cincinnal to the indiana points until May 1, 1912,

Service Today Stockholders to 👵 The West Penn expects to make its list traffic run to Bituer this after-Choose Directors

noon when a "tripper" will be put in service from Leisening No. 1 to that The new Fayette Building & Loan Association will form an organization by the election of nine directors on Monday overlag when the stockholdfore regular service is inaugurated as far as Bitner. The present terminus
of the line is Juniata.
After the schedule is worked out
the West Peon will run two cars on
the Juniata line, making the terminus ers have been notified to attend a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7.30 P M. The notice was matical last evening by the committee consisting of Eugene T. Norton, J. Donald Potter and Robert Norris.

The nine directors to be elected a the meeting Monday evening will serve for the ensuing year.

Boy Resorted Drowned. The rear lamp for an automobile It is reported that a ten-year-old has been found and turned over to the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Costolo, police. It can be recovered by the of Point Marion, was drowned in the river there this morning.

PRESIDENT TAFT WILL USE VETO IF CONGRESS PASSES TARIFF MEASURE; MUST NOT AMEND RECIPROCITY BILL.

Dispatches From Providence Say That Chief Executive is Coming Back to Washington Expecting Fight-Senator Gore Says Senate Does Not Need Tariff Board's Report to Show iniquities of Schedule K.

the postal savings bank work. Assistant Postantster Thomas B. Hyatt, Miss Pearl Robinson and Miss Vera Ryan bad the work outlined to them.

The postal savings bank at the pasted to make the light of his political postofiles here opens for business mext Monday and Postantster Knitz party problems of his administration.

Explained the workings of the system President Taft is planning his future.

Washington with the President and disputch from Providence, will accompute him to New York to day to go further into the situation.

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He led the fight which forced the Finance Committee to report the wood

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Unsettled Weather.

Unsettled today and tomorrow, with probable showers either late tonight or Studdy is the noon weather building.

Senators Brandegee, Crane and Lippitt Senator Gore of Oklahoma, after rediscussed the new order of things at celving a copy of the United Press

The reason for the long delay in are ity measure.

"I think it is generally understood to production in Canada is the same use in conference aboard the Mayflower, now that the reciprocity bill will be its United States and we know that its passed without any amendment," said to be a fact. Then the high tarin is Senators Brandegee, Crane and Lippitt Senator Gore of Oklahoma, after rediscussed the new order of things at celving a copy of the United Press."

Burglars Busy on the West Side

at Bitner store

Finds Auto Lamp.

Control of the Con

You'll Be Dollars Ahead

IF YOU WEAR A DRESS MADE FROM OUR NEW LINE OF SATIN FOULARD AND DULL FOULARDS. :-: :-: :-:

We place on sale Saturday at 4.30 P. M. the fol-

40 pieces of 24 inch Silks, \$1.00 and 85c the yard, all go at, yard......

19 inch China Silk 35c; colored China Silk, all

pure silk, just new; the thing for hot weather; 3 days only

33½ OFF All our Ladies' Jacket Suits: just 15 suits: all

new this spring. Your choice 14; off, ranging in price from \$9.50, \$12.50, \$16.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

Wanted--Woman Well Known Locally

DUCATION, tact and neat personal appearance ossentialto learn the plearant, highly remunerative profession .of expert corset fitting under our personal instruction and to repre-

This opportunity is exceptional and is open only to properly qualified applicant. A well known, intelligent woman is assured

Our Coractiones are greatly assisted by extensive advertising in women's magazines-see Ladies' Home Journal, Yogue, Delineator, Designer and the New Idea Magazine

Send full information at once about yourself to the Pittsburg Office of the Spirella Company, 2116 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., and

Begins Friday Morning and Continues till the Fourth-Nine Selling Days.

Oxford Sale Now C

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

When We Must Clean Out Our Summer Oxfords. We are going to do it before the 4th.

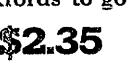


All Zeigler and Edwin C. Burt Oxfords, Low Cuts, Pumps, Two-Straps to go at

We are making no exceptions, all leathers, including taus, suches, cravenettes, buckskin, patents and dull leathers. The

season's latest styles in ties, button, two-strap and one-strap pumps, also pumps without straps in patent and velvet leathers. These relebrated makes of shoes are known by all the women of Connellsville as the best that can be bought for \$4.00. It is going to be a treat to be able to purchase these \$4 goods for nine days before the Fourth at \$2.85.

Queen Quality and Johnson Bros. \$3 Oxfords to go



They include taus, suedes, cravenettes, patent and dull leathers and the latest of styles. Known the world over as \$3 shoes, will be sold for nine days before the Fourth at

You make a mistake if you are not right here on the first day of the sale. Better to throw away your old ones when you can buy new ones at these prices.

Johnson Bros. \$2,50 Oxfords to go at \$1,95 and \$2 Oxfords will be closed out at \$1.50. These are in 3 leathers, patents, dull and vici kid. No better goods for the money, All solid and good lookers; heavy and thin soles; all lace bluchers.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Has Been Our Big Season

This has been the biggest season on Oxfords and Low Cuts that we have ever had. We bought more, have sold more than we ever have any other previous season. Our sizes are getting cut up somewhat and we want to clean out what is left.

Nine Days Before the 4th

Most stores wait till after the Fourth to clean up their summer goods, but we like to be first and give our trade the benefit of the low prices just before the Fourth. Most of our trade will be ready for the second pair and won't want to pay full price for them. So this sale is going to come in just right. Right at a time when you can use them. A great saving on every pair.

High Grade Goods

No better footwear sold in America than Zeigler Bros., Edwin C. Burt and Queen Quality for Ladies; Walk-Over, Banisters and Burt and Packards for Men. No better Boys and Girls footwear sold in town than the ones we sell. Parents will back this statement up every time. All to go on sale for nine days before the 4th.

Remember the Date, Sale Begins Friday Morning and Continues for Nine Days, Closing the Evening Before the Fourth.

Connellsville's Leading High GradeShoe Store

S. J. La Market M. A. William L.

Walk-Over and Banister Low Cuts all to go

Banisters were \$5.00 now\$4.00 Walk-Overs were \$5.00 now \$4.00 Walk-Overs were \$4.50 now\$3.65 Walk-Overs were \$4.00 now\$3.35 Walk-Overs were \$3.50 now\$2.85



This is the first time we ever put these good makes of shoes before our trade at reduced prices before the Fourth, generally at a later date. We want to clean out every pair of Walk-Overs and Banisters this season. The styles this season have been extreme and we don't want to carry any over. All leathers, including tans, patents and dull leathers to go, all new toes, "The Coas ter," "The Limit," "The Junior," "The Doe" and "The Pike."



An opportunity for every man to own a pair of New Walk-Overs if he has not already gotten them, and an opportunity to replace his old ones before the Fourth.

COME EARLY!

Boys' and Girls' Low Cuts All Reduced

\$3.00 Oxfords \$2.35 \$2.50 Oxfords \$1.95 \$2.00 Oxfords \$1.60

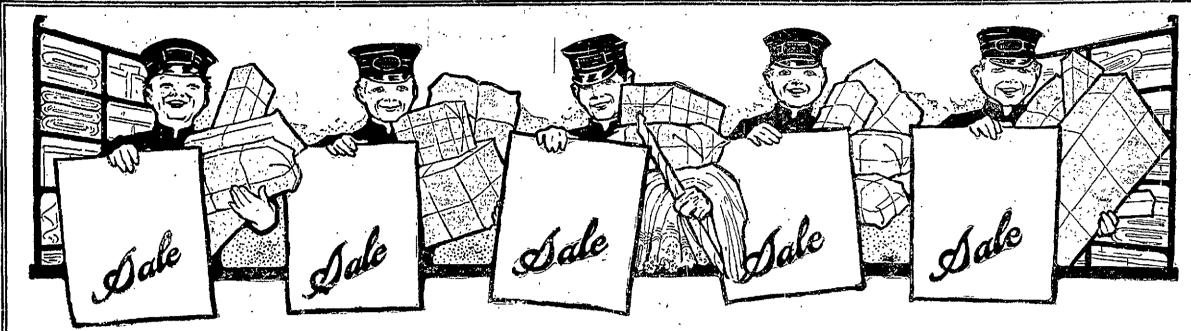
\$1.75 Oxfords \$1.40 \$1.50 Oxfords \$1.20 \$1.25 Low Cuts \$1

\$1.00 Low Cuts now80c 90c Low Cuts now 75c

75c Low Cuts now60c 60c Low Cuts now50c

These include patents, tans and dull leathers, lace and button, one, two and three strap slippers. Four, five and six strap shoes. Everything of the season's latest, right up to date in every way. We have always taken great pride in our Boys' and Girls' foot-

An Opportunity to Shoe the Whole Family And Save Money.



Here is the Greatest Clearing Sale on Record

WAISTS

Ladies' and Misses' Middy and Sallor Waists, trimmed with blue of red flunnel collars, with emblom on sleaves and pocket, just the thing for hot weather. Sale

Other Walsts ranging in price from 50c to \$5.00 ALL REDUCED.

Dresses made of Pongeo messaline

Women's and Misses' Tub Dresses, in madras, lawn and ginghams, assorted patterns. Dresses worth up to \$5.00 Sale

Women's and Misses Linen and Gingham Tub Dresses in cyclet em-

Suits and Coats

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Suits. Come in orrges, Funcy Mixtures, etc. Suits that sold up to \$35, your unrestricted \$8.90

Cotton Pongee Coats in Women's and Misses' sizes, trimmed with black satin, nicely made and well tailored. Most stores get \$10. Our \$3.95

Entire line of Evening Capes in all leading shades. Capes that sell up to \$18.75. Sale

Lot of Women's and Misses Dress Skiris, made of the very best quality of Panamas in black, blue, etc. Skirts that sold up to \$8.50. \$3.40

Our entire stock of Voila Dress Skirts. Handsomely made and well tailored. Some plain, others trimmed;

'A' vast stock of new merchandise placed on sale at cut prices : only because it was delayed in transit.

Other stores may clear out damaged goods, broken lines and unseasonable stocks at low prices because they are not worth anything anyway. They may present to you, as was recently done in this city, a line of much hardled drummer's samples that have been carted all over the country and claim extra values for them because they are sold cheap—which they must be.

But you have judgment; you know extraordinary values—real values—when you see them. That is why you must attend the great sale now taking place in our store.

Here is a vast assortment of beautiful NEW spring goods direct from the makers and intended to be sold at Easter time. The shipment was delayed, we could not cancel our orders, so now you have the opportunity of a lifetime to fill your summer needs and save large sums on everything.
The variety is unequalled and the prices cover a wide range

from the cheapest to the highest, but all cut so as to afford you the chance of obtaining the most tremendous values. We don't need to tell you this-you can see for yourself.

Feldstein's on Pittsburg St.

Undermuslins

39c Group-Wonderful values, Women's gowns, neatly trimmed, with embroidered corset covers, handsome-ly set off with laces, embroideries and ribbons. Long Skirts with deep hem-stitched ruffles and drawers trimmed with deep embroidery ruffles. Con-bination Drawers and Corset Cover, tastefully trimmed, special 39c

Group of Ladies' Drawers, with deep hemstitched ruffles; also trimmed with ince and embroidery edgings, Cornet Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed 190

Pine White Petticoats, made with cambric top, with deep flare flounce, embroidery insertion and ruffles, also under tine summer dresses, made of

sortion or ombroidery B9C Children's Muslin Underwalsts, res-ular 25c grade at 18c, and one Special

HOSIERY. Ladles' Siik Hose, black Ladies' Black Mercerized Ladies' 25c Hose, in Ladies' 15c Hose, in black only, at Ladies' 15c Gauze Vests lt Ladies' 18c Gauze Vests Ladies' 25c Gauze Vests Ladies' 50c Gauze Vests Ladies' 50c Gauze Vests 39c
Colored Silk Umbrellas, including oine parasols, special

SPECIALS

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DUNBAR.

DUNBAR. or in Vanderbill, one a business cal-Mrs. W. C. Smith was the guest of friends in Uniontown Friday, Uniortaker J. N. Burhams was a bus-iness caller in Connellaville. Miss Ruth Stewart was visiting in Concellaville. Mrs. J. Grasinger of the Stewart was netisville.

[re. J. Grasinger of Hazelwood is a the guest of Rev. E. P. Poetz at St. Aloysius rectory.

[as Sarah Neills was here the guest intends.]

of friends.
Walter Roynolds, who has been here
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.
F. Reynolds, left for his home at Roynl.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 21.—P. yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Onlovee of lillions are spending a few weeks here visiting the former's father, Rev. Joseph Onlo-'eo. Miss Lucila Fulmer was shopping in Miss Lucila Fulmer was shopping in Vanderbilt yesterday.
Miss Bessie Lint was shopping in Connelisville yesterday.
Mrs. Jarret Colbert was califieg on friends at Vanderbilt yesterday.
Mrs. David Slibangh and children are spending a few days at Confluence visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Lydig, Empineer Bert Colbert was a Vanderbilt business caller yesterday.
J. Goldshore of Lawson was a business caller here yesterday.
A. T. Allon was a Vanderbilt business caller yesterday.
(1) da Randelph of Vanderbilt was calling on his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Randelph yesterday.
Miss Anna Ciath of Round Jotton has calling on Dickerson Run frends yesterday.

II. H. Ober was a business caller at Uniontown Thursday.

Rev. C. P. Sullivan was a recent business caller at Pittsburg.

Miss Evelyn Andusson of Homewood, is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Straws.

Squiro R. H. Wright was a recent business caller at Uniontown.

Mrs. Fred Selbort was a Connelisville shopper Priday.

Mrs. E. L. Cunningham of Moneasen. Is here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snewcomer.

Mrs. Martin Reckinger, who has been visiting at Warron, O. and Wilkinshurg.

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Put Hogan was the guest of friends in Rockwood Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Medicas was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my stomach completely, destroying my stomach completely, destroying

township to succeed Dr. 72. F. Hemsulay township to succeed Dr. 73. F. Hemsulay of a new brick dwelling on Water A. P. Welmer of Listle, a well known Justlee of the peace, epent a few days this week visiting his sister. The foundation and constitue the home of S. H. Hamfton hils week. Hamfton hils week. The foundation and constitue the home of S. H. Hamfton hils week. Mrs. Accompleted, Mrs. Frances Livengood, who has been attending the Northern University at Evening to spend the vacution months evening to spend the vacution months with hor parents, Editor and Mrs. W. S. Livengood of Meyors avenue.

Charles Griffith, who recently graduated from the Moyersale High School, has accepted the cierteal position in the Second National Bunk, recently resigned by Rarry Rowe.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 21—Miss Jennie L. Sander, who has been caching in the State of Okio for the past year, is the State of Okio for the past ye

COMES A TIME

Comes a first company of the compan

prico 25c Ladies Military

coats, sale price 396

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Hunting Bargains f Look over the advertisements in this oper and you will find them.

\$3.50 Recipe For Weak Kidneys, Free.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles,

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THE DAILY COUNTER is the only lally newspaper in the Connellaville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the evact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papera put forth some extravagant claims, but furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

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BATURDAY EVE'C., JUNE 24, 1911

THE CHICAGO COKE RATE CASE.

The Connelisville coke operators will incline to viow with district Government Regulation as expounded by the Interstate Commerce Commission big hit this week. Hit her up again.

In the Chicago rate case.

The rates on Connellsville coke to Chicago were \$2.35 on furnace coke Chicago were \$2.35 on furmace coke and \$2.65 on foundry toke. The Interstate Committee Commission made its first error by declaring that there must be no "discrimination" and that the rate on all core must be the same.

Whereupon the railrouds very consider. Whereupon the railroads very considerately and most completently set the rate on all coke at \$2.50, which rate the commission has confirmed in spite of the protests of operators and fur-

The Interstate Commerce Commission seems to have utterly ignored the fact that from 90 to 95% of the coke shipments to Chicago are furnace shipments. Upon the basis of 00% furnace coke the average Chicago sate was \$2.38. The commission now con-sents that the railroads may increase this rate to \$2.50, an advance of over

The equitable ravision of railroid rates is a mighty task and one worthy of master minds. It begins to look as it the interstate Commerce Commission needs some new blood, .

THE UNNECESSARY POSTAL SAVINGS DANK.

The Postul Savious Bank in Conneilsville was not a nutter of choice on the part of Postmuster Kurtz, but a matter of necessity. The Postonice Department established it without the aid or consent of the local authorities,

Connellaville must have it whether

she wants it or not.
We must confess that our understanding of Postal Savings Hank



THE SAILOR IS ON A STRIKE.

Consucto Vanderbilt attended the coronation reremonies without the invi-tation of the Queen. The American people will glory in har spunk. She padd well for the privilego of sitting with the pecresses, and she was on-titled to her seat.

King George had the higgest show, out his royal father had the most

The West Penn is accumulating. Reciprocity is still regarded as safe,

The Senate Insurgents have been bunched by the Democrate The Insurgents are digains their political graves. They will soon pass to the Bourne whence no political traveler over returns.

Once more we swelter.

The School Code has been pinced in he hands of its friends, said most 'enusylvania' people, will agree that he Governor has placed it right.

The river is down and the ther-

Subscriptions to the Work of dam-ning the Yough are coming in Come n, everybody! June weddings are pumping the



Backward.

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier,

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Taxes have to be paid some time, better pay them at a discount than at a penalty.

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Connellsville has plenty of savings bank and they are all sound and safe. We do not need a Postal Savings Bank was the manner in which the Postal Savings Bank law is to be not ministered, it had better be repeated. The southwest branch of the American Machanita and they are all sound and safe, we do not alwed for it. It should not but that the manner in which the Postal Savings Bank law is to be not ministered, it had better be repeated.

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New Attractions in

Summer Neckwear

No other small article of dress so effects your appearance and determines your up-to-dateness in style as neckwear. It requires only a small outlay and a knowledge of where the newest, daintiest and prettiest things are to be had. It has been the policy of this old home store to show all the latest fads and novelties in practical styles as they appear on the market. In buying your neckwear here you have the choice of the best numbers of several representative lines in Tebets Stocks Embroidered resentative lines in Jabots, Stocks, Embroidered Styles, Coat Sets, Fischues, and Dutch Collars in lace and embroidery and laundried styles at popular prices. 'Ask to see the line.

SAVIS AND KASHGAR RUGS.

These beautiful 9x12 Wilton Velvers are great examples of perfection in the art of Rugmaking. Fine, closely woven, soft and velvety and rich and luxurious in appearance. The color effects and designs are entirely new and surpass anything we have ever shown. If you are at all interested in floor coverings we would be gled to show them. coverings we would be glad to show them. Prices..........\$35.00 and \$40.00

Small Rugs—Savis and Kasrgar brands, (same quality as the above) in 27x54 and 36x63 nches, These come in the same rich color effects as the 9x12 and are mostly soft olive shades, old rose and tan. Prices are......\$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

SPECIAL IN LONG GLOVES.

Silk and silk lisic Gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths in black, white and shades of green, brown, pink and tan. These gloves are all well made, and of good quality. Were marked to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have tabled them and marked them down to 50c

Fly Net

Every home has a need for mosquite netting. We have it in all the best colors, 63 inches wide and 8 yards to the piece

Hospital Sheeting

A soft sanitary white rubber sheeting that is waterproof and won't break. Comes in 3, 4 and 5 quarter widths. For nursery, hospital or sick room.

FINE EMBROIDERED BED SETS.

Just four patterns of these including sheet and two pillow slips, embroidered, drawn or hemstitched and nicely put up in boxes, a set to the box. These were bought to sell at \$5 and \$6. Prices are now reduced to and \$5.00

DOWN ON PITTSBURG STREET.

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WANTED-MEN TO HANDLE A good paying line. Exclusive territory, BROWN BROTHERS COMPANY, Rochester, New York. 24june1td*

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Yough Valley; best room and location in the town; under the same manages, ment for 23 years; every year a success, stock about twenty thousand; rent reasonable. Call or address IRWIN SMITH, Smithen Pa. 22june7td

LOST-THURSDAY INVENING, DULL, sold carved Bar Pin, between Posteffice and East Main street. Pinder will please leave same at this office.

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Our Oxfords

For Men and Boys, Women and Children, are the best that can be had for the money. Black and colored leathers in very smart new models for this season.

If it were possible to make and sell better low shoes than the sort we offer our trade, we would have them.

Look Around, Notice Prices, Styles and Quality and We Predict You'll Buy Here.

We've been selling shoes for years, and we know shoes as few people do. If you are interested in reliable low shoes at saving prices, see us.

Hooper & Long



A Welcome Change

Smoke curling up from the farmhouse chimney as the men are coming in from the fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good supper and a comfortable home. But it also means a hot, tired woman, working hard over . a blazing fire.

Your wife can escape this with a New? Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

A New Perfection keeps a kitchen many degrees cooler than any other range, yet it does all a coal or wood range can do. It saves time, labor and fuel. No wood to cut; no coal to carry; no ashes: no soot. With the New Perfection oven it is the best cooking device you can

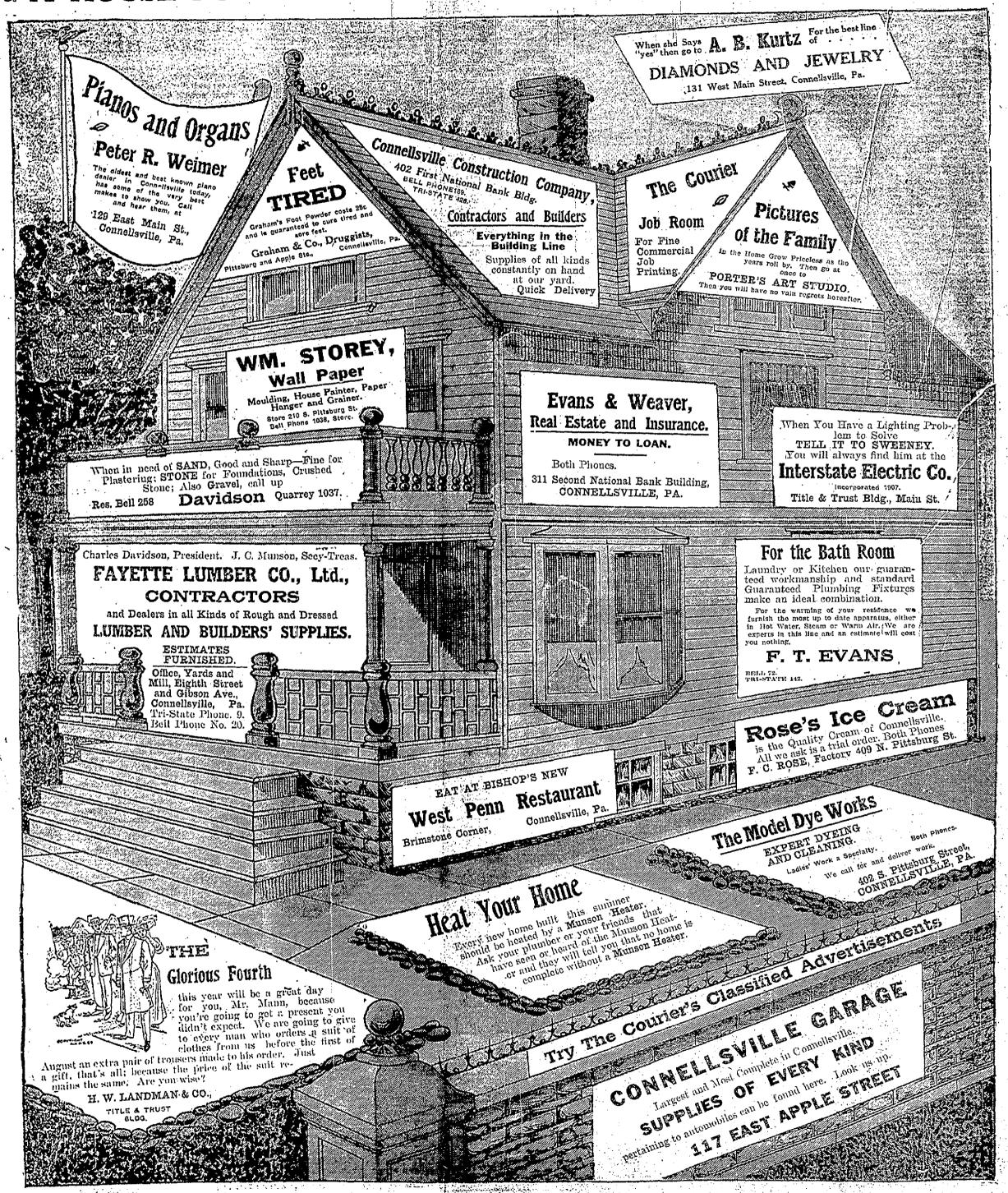
New Perfection OiliCook-stove

The Atlantic Relining Company





*A HOUSE FULL OF PROGRESSIVE CONNELLSVILLE PEOPLE. *



Korlath, Foreign Banker, Released; May Pay All of His Obligations.

Epocial to The Courier, here as witnesses to testify against SOMIRSET, June 24.—M. P. Korlist, the defaulting Scaip Level ably go fur toward the consupmention "bankst," who field from the county of a settlement of the prosecutions several weeks ago, unable to meet against Korlath.

of \$5,000, that amount being satisfacting the deall. As a result, it is said, that tory to the prosecution, the Somerset the prospects for a final adjustment Trust Company being his security, of the same are exceedingly bright.

Korlath's mother-in-law, Mrn. Allee
Hogathy of New York City, deposited but is unable to execute his proposithe \$5,000 with the banking institution on a cash basis. However, he tion, to indemnify it against loss agrees to pay twenty-five per cent of should the ballee make another cross his defalcations in cash, and furnish

wood and, it is reported that he will is said to own real estate in Scalp join his wite in the ingropolis Mrs. Level, valued at from \$20,000 to \$30. Koristh was with her husband in San 800. The projectly, however, is cover-Francisco when he was arrested at ed by mortanges aggregating nearly its the instance of Detective McMailen full valuation. To overcome the of Windber. A few hours before the obstacle of this property being put up big coal town's "Shorlock Holmes" as security for the payment of the

"foreign bank," he left the county via offers to give bond in case it is found. Rockwood, in order to avoid passing close to the scene of his defaulting sufficient security for the indemnity operations along financial lines. The feeling is not eniming any in the northern part of the county and if he commonwealth because a trial of the

several weeks ago, unable to meet against Korlath. To the demands of his depositors to the amount of some \$20,000, and who was noon a conference was held among trailed to Sat. Francisco and brought back to face the criminal charges instituted against him by his creditors John E. Scott, Kolath's counsel, by Chief of Police Samuel W. McMullium of Windber, was released from the terms of a settlement of the Chief of Windber, was released from the charges by the defendant liquidating the Korlath furnished ball in the num of \$5,000, that amount being satisface in steal. As a result, it is said, that

continent flight from justice.

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It welmer will likely arrange for exitively demonstration of lawlessness traguards around the court room as by the foreign minors, if the claims well as outside the temple of justice, of the creditors are satisfied in full.

This action his aiready been considered, so that the civil authorities will koriath to do is to "make good" on the court of the creditors are satisfied. be able to cope with any riotens out his own proposition which, on necount break which, it is cared, would inevitably ensus should his creditors, is unavoidable, will require several mostly foreign cont miners, be called days, and probably a week or more.

Perry High School Lecture Course Contains Fine List of Attractions.

Breclai to The Courier,
PERRYOPOLIS, June 24.—Through
the energetic, careful and painetaking parents of Prof. T. S. Bracken, the
Perry High School Lecture Course is ready to announce its attractions for the contine season and the people dremand the lecture course. Among the fire attractions will be introduced for attractions will be introduced for attractions will be introduced for the season as contine the people dremained to us. He is an orator who mass original things the fire of the season as for the property of the season as the season for the season and the people dremained the season as the season as the season of the season as the season as the season of the season of the season of the season as the season of the Tehan (Rev. Joseph K. Griffis) who is only such as is found in mon of will appear in the dress of an in lian ability. No scientist of this great chief which he were only as a tro, by age has been more patient, more of war. His story is dramatic and thrilling as he presents a side of also try with which but few are familiar, thoughts touch upon human life and tory with which but few are familiar, thoughts touch upon human life and lt is the story told from his own view happiness and are given in a racy, point, which his experiences as an closer manner that capitates and

point, which his experiences as an Indian, and his later ministerial life, gives him the authority to speak.

Edward Reno, the prince of rapid fire magic entertainers, is another attraction. Prof. Reno is delightfully coriginal, marvelously clover and enthysistically devoted to his art and for two hours is able to spring one surprise after another on his mail.

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here. We have asked for his return to to no. He is an orator who mose oring in at thought and his cuasterful diction is only such as is found in men of ability. No scientist of this great upon his been more patient, more cage for truth, or more varied and profound in his investigations. His thoughts touch upon human life and hispiness and are given in a racy, clover manner that captivates and holds his audience to the end.

Albert L. Blair, A. M., will be here. He is one of America's brightest so, pounders of facts in a style, bright, witty, entertaining and so instructive that for days his audience are reminded of some of his sayings by their own ever day cares.

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bence keeping them in brathless sus-pense awaiting the next illusion. will receive value in the course that The Weatherway Brothers Quar- will suffice for the present.

Teachers Elected

Easton, Pa., (now); commercial course, Miss Clara Shoomaker, (10)

First grammer, Miss Mildred Bills; second grammer, Miss Carrie Rhoads: second grammer, Miss Carrie Rustus; with intermediate, Miss Hazel Young; fifth intermediate, Miss Mary Hav; fourth intermediate, Miss Blancho Glessner; third intermediate, Miss Etoda in Evans, of Somerset, (new); second intermediate and principal of the Union school building, Prof. J. M. Custer, of Shanksville, (new); first in- Sister of Mrs. S. D. McGraw Dies in termediate, Miss Parl Sorber; fifth primary, Miss Clienbeth Cook, of Som-

The board authorized President survive. Funeral Sunday afternoon Corruce 1. Shaver, and Secretary J. from her late home. J Watter, to sign the petition, which has been in circulation during the possible managers of the Republican managers of the Republican countil to pave Bouth West street, the New York: Frank H. Hitchcock Postmanures of the school board claim tign stures of the school board claim Ling required to complete secretary to the President Walter, to sign the petition, which

Brown county convent at St. Mar-tia, O., where Miss Monaca attended . The remainder of the stan of teach; The exercises took place era were re-exected, as follows, extended the day was a pageant of St teach; those indicated as new mean Urania, in which there played a prominent part. Her song was a motif throughout the entire pageant.

For so young a child her voice is wonderful, and with her unusual muslcul ability gives promise of great things in the future.

MRS, MARTHA KUNTZ

Minols.
Word was received here yesterday Francy, Miss Chichocht Cook, C. Some. ct. (new); fourth orimary, Miss
F. ha Cromwell; third primary, Miss
from Streator, Ill., of the death jestorday morning of Mrs. Martha Kuntz,
Mary Braucher; second primary, Miss
F. crime Snyder; first primary, Miss
F. crime Snyd T annt Officer W. Scott Matthews of Streator, Ill., for a number of the Streator Ill., for a number of the Streator Ill., for a number of the Streator Ill., for a number of the streat formed State of Connecticutie. Mrs. Sara (c.), Irnest Scott and William I. Chulm of Boston, Mass., and one birkey, wore re-elected.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following persons were recensored registered at the local hotels:

C. W. Richey, G. W. Biles, C. H. Mollock, Mrs. J. L. Nichols, C. A. Morley, J. J. Moore, G. Raport, W. Winsans, S. Britten, V. E. Plosher, P. O. Hard, H. C. Gillchrist, Mrs. Plenmins, H. R. Moore, A. C. Britell, H. L. Platt, D. Willard, E. A. Gibbs, G. W. Campboll, C. H. Klein, T. B. Hammond, L. Bukman, W. G. Didner, Pittsburg, Q. Jones, Baltimore; S. Canton, Philadolphin; E. J. Wilhelm, L. Cohen, E. J. Porter, New York; P. Giradl, New York; Albert Nichols, Pittsburg; Miss Nolle Rosboro, Dawson; Mr, and Mrs. L. P. Palmer, New York; M. L. Latchman, I. Latchman, H. Whlohire, New York; H. A. Truesdale, Comeaut, O., J. Kingsley, Pittsburg; L. Liebna, New York; S. G. Gresman Parnassus

'mith House,
G. D. Kelly, Parkorsburg, W. Va.;

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G. D. Kelly, Parkorsburg, W. Va.; S. S. Miarc, M. and Mrs, J. H. Welsel, Josophine, Pa.; A. C. Horwick, Perryspolis; W. G. Morrow, New York; S. Foundstone, G. Marley, O. C. Raedel, C. C. Cuppett, W. H. Rosenfield Pittsburg, B. H. Pitzgerald, McKeesport; C. H. Walker, B. Walker, Baltimore, D. D. Pisher, H. Gutten, T. R. Browning, W. H. Jelser, Cumbarland; G. E. Battles, Tarontum; H. M. Hendrickson, Brownsylite, J. A. Hynns, Uleda, O. T. Corhott, C. Harner, Hunker, H. Johnson, Cincinnati, O. T. Corhott, C. Harner, Hunker, H. Johnson, Cincinnati, O. T. Gordet, A. Hynns, Uleda, O. T. Gorbott, C. Harner, Hunker, H. Johnson, Cincinnati, O. T. Gorbott, C. Harner, Hunker, H. Johnson, Cincinnati, O. T. Gristiner, Y. Justi, Baltimore; R. B. Lease, Baltimore, R. B. Lease, Baltimore, R. B. Lease, Baltimore, R. D. Hamilton, Wilson Christiner, Y. Harold McKenrie, G. S. Reynolds, C. C. Eller, H. H. Dobbins, D. C. Hunter, R. G. Duff, H. B. Lacy, E. L. Levi, E. D. Omuns, J. J. Waynes, H. H. Lore, C. A. Compton, Pittsburg, T. L. Meck, Harrisburg, S. Shunnakar, Akron, C. Thomas Thompson, Y. N. King, F. Huston, Uniontown; Scott Thorpe Elyrle, Pa.; J. C. Munhail, Brownsville Y. F. 15; mon, Cumberland; J. W. Williams, Greensburg, H. F. Bell, Buffala, N. Y.; H. W. Jones, Meyersdale; D. P. Smith, Boston, Mass.; M. H. Montgomery, Grove City, C. Goldbarg, New York, Charles Jenkinson, New York, J. J. Lay, Altoonu, W. H. Cober, Belle Vernon; Mis A. J. Parkhill, Miss Parkhill, Wheeling, W. Va

Fornier Countess Buys Home WASHINGTON, June 2J.—(Spec-lal.)—It was announced today that the famous old residence of the late Chief Justice Fuller has been purchased to. \$50,000 by Miss Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburg. Mrs. Thaw was former! lountees of Yarmouth who assume She is a sister of Harry K. Thaw,

Have You Anthing for Sale? If so try one of our classified ada they cost only one cent a word, and

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS. §

For Somerset Schools

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Somerset, June 24—The Somerist.

The schools will open Soptember 15th. The High School term will be a strip at the consults school board at a meeting the months, and the other grades of the ensuing school year. Prof. H. M. Merritt was elected teachers for three terms. Prof. A. J. King of Middlecreek township, was re-elected. With the supervising and assistant principals the faculty was elected as follows:

Latin and German instructor, Miss follows:

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IN SPITE OF HEAT IT WAS GOOD DAY

For Scottdale Y.: M. C. A. Fund Was Pushed Along Very Well.

THE LUNCHEON DREW MANY

Best Attendance of Team Workers Was Last Evening-Well Known Mill Mad Home From Hospitals Other Notes of Busy Mill-Town.

Special to The Courter. Special to The Courter.
SCOTDALE, June 21.—The hands of the clock of the Y. M. C. A. fund moved forward showing \$12,627 subsection has evening. The subscribtions ran \$3,627, W. H. Ginggow's team with \$1,211, C. Lee Mellinger's team with \$1,211, C. Lee Mellinger's team with \$1,211, C. Lee Mellinger's team with \$16. \$300, Robert Gove's team with \$16. John H. Gordon's team with \$105, W. F. Stuuffer's team \$173, J. 11, Tinst-man's team with \$540 and John Stann's team with \$65 and James McCairns with \$19. The sums showed the ductuations made in the work each day by the different teams and showed bow hard it will be to estimate

the finish. The clock proved very attractive during the evening and the street was alive with eager ones waiting to see what the hand would show when it would finally step. The Auxiliary Grand Army Band was out for a concost last evening and that helped the crowds on the strents. Everyone takes a look at the clock. There were 40 at the luncheon hast

evening, the largest attendance of members of the team thus fur. The discussion was lively, and in the lift weather of last night many members took off their coats. Frequent cheer-ing as their ports were made show-ed that the terrioly oppressive evening could not curb entimeiasm. The man took a prospect or so to see to-day. The luncheons are a great fea-ture. The one last evening was served by Mrs. G. E. Huttlemiler, Mrs. D. H. Kelly, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. George Harrer, Mrs. Kate Livengood, Mrs. N. E. Sisley, Mrs. Sadio Brown, Miss Ruth Konike, Mrs. J. E. Hutchison and Mrs. Anna English. The one the night previous was served by Mrs. F. C. Wray, Mrs. H. W. Millen, Mrs. J. R. Walter, Mrs. W. L. Schaffer, Mrs. L. S. Nicemonger, Mrs. John H. Gordon, Mrs. O. C. Engle, Miss Viola Daugherty, Miss Rachel Walthour, Mrs. Helen Walter, Miss Luma Millen, Mrs. And Miss Limina Millen, Mrs. Phys. Rev. Acta 115, 150 (1987). Miss Edna Wray and Miss John

Welr.
There will be no luncheon served this evening, but there will be a meet-ing of the teams at 7:30 and the rooms all evening will be a headquarters for the fellows, as the lists will be open again. There are some good subscrip-tions in prespect today.

Pleasant hospital, for an operation for appendicitis, was brought home yeserdar, recovering alcely, He is atrong

open air meeting on Sunday after-mon at 2.3). Instead of the quarterly review being taken up. Oscar F. Sorn-berger of Pooldwie will make an ad-dress, to which all are insited.

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Listle, Someone, county, to Scottlaie, Bridegum school house to the S. W. having move, into a house on Fourth avenue. Mr. Procum is employed that the snapper was endeavoring to as a fireman at the Old Meadow plant of the Austriana Sheet & Tin Plate last summer.

At Everson U. D. Church. Church. Warrer Hayes, the minister's son, will preset in the evening.

Rev. Manner's Services. On the America charge of the Moth-odist Laiscopal Church, Rev. P. O. exettles. He will proach at Jacobs an adjuster, Judge. be services at that church every even-

Went to Ligonier. Postmaster B. C. Fretts and T. W. Postmater B. C. Frotts and T. W. Postmann and T. W. Postmann and Store among the autoists to ing. Orders received at P. R. Weimbake friends in their care over to Lig-care Plane Store, 120 East Main street, enter restorder afternoon.

Connellaville, Pa. Both phones. enter yesterday afternoon,

K. of M. Semon.

Rev. C. W. Hendrickson will protech Wants, for rent, for to the Knights of Melia at the United only one cent a word.

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Portrail of the young man who believed that comis dope about men being so scarce at the seashore and who fell for a weeks board at a porchy hold, cost seven plunks perdiem, with sand in his lood, drink, hair and shoes, until he gother to the fact that every man in the U.S. who had the price was also on the job of the same



Brethren church at 10.15, tomorow morning. His subject will be "The Armo: of God." In the evening the sermon will be on the subject of "A Gessiping Weinan."

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WHAT IN THUNDER HAVE

A Land Turtle That is Veteran

Thomas 12. Poorbaugh of Glencor Somerset county, a few days ago found a tintle with an unusual record. Twenty-eight years ago, when John O. Poorhaugh of Nebruska was tissting his purents and other relatives in Northampton township, he found the tions in prospect toway.

Is throught Home,
Charles Peterson, a well known supper on the farm of his brother, zoller, who was 12 days in the Mt.

S. W. Poorbaugh, near Glencoe, and carried his initials and the date—"J. carried his initials and the date—"J. In 1906, or 25 years later. Oscar P. Poorbaugh of Johnstown, a brother of erday, recovering nicely, He is atrong in his words of praise for the hospital and the core he received while there. Gpen Air Meeting.

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berger of stockdwie wiff make at address, to which all are insited,
Sie Was Damaged.
There was a shower that slightly broke the great least of the atternoon about 250 yesterday. Preceding it there was a hunderstorm, with some lighter was a hunderstorm, with some love township about two but finally let the snapper go untouch

A few days ago the turtle again window of the Fayette County Gas made its appearance. While plowing Company states that the gas supply for buckwheat on the old Keidle farm company states that the gas supply for buckwheat on the old Keidle farm will be shut off from Scottifale on Thomas E. Poorbaugh came across Sunday afternoon, on account of the the crawler a short distance frein the eccasity of making regains to the whore his brother found it the years lines. The gas will be shut off, the notice says, between 1 and 5 o'clock.

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Visitor From Rockwood.

Mrs. Elwood Zearfoss of Rockwood,
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F. Bulley, at Connellsville, several
duys last week. Her mother, Mrs.
Simon II. Parker, is Hiving with the
Balley family, and has been ill since
last fail. Her millicition is of such
a nature that she is unable to pass all
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chair throughout her long sickness. Mr.
Balley, who lost his light arm while
in the B. & O. train service, is conducting a grocery store at Connellsville, he having realgned his position
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Morgan Beats the Independents

OWENSDALE, June 20.- Morgan walloped the Scottdale independents Thursday evening. After the finency was over and the totaling up finished the official soribo announced that Montgomery's Muniers had garnored ning trips around the cushions while the braves under John Warrick had according to the property of the propert garnered only one chalk mark by their pedaling around the circuit. Such teams started in the opener by clus-ging and slamming the pill for a for anities which were worth runs

Robbins grabbed a strangle hold on his trusty bladgoon, then drove his control. Shulty's hitting was a feasibles floredly into term flowa and cast a withering glaneo at the sheinking "Pilz" who gathered together this earther. Robbins' miniature tolegraph pole met the pill on the mose if think that's the word and it some ditte the best trust far above the head of the guardian of the right garden while he pushed the landscape back of him as it trying to outsapeed the Goldon State Limited. F. Pricey

BILINKGERTON. AB R H P A the Golden State Limited. P. Prucy died at first. R. Kling filed to station No. 2. B. Prucy laid a mighty wallop against the pill and drove it, well if it wouldn't have hit the hill it would have been going yet, the ground and incidentally the air rules, only allow ed him two bases. Robbins chased his nose over the initial platter. Kane who is also single, singled to center and Prucy chused over the plate. A. King booted the sphere a healthy swipe for a safety and Kane came home and pushed his face into an ice cream cone. Harry Kling became naughty and swipped the second flux station. Guest railreaded Haley to first. Haberer booted one over Shul-sky's upper appex and still Quest won-dered why they scored. The next big artist banged and then F. Prucy came to Guest's merciful rescue and inid one in front of Shulsky who shoved it to

Guest was derricked and "Dutch" Dannecker took up his comrades' burden. King got to first on a pingpong play of his tap, then Warrick out three fearful slashes in the sunshine, Felgar, who runs a knowledge factory at Alverton, tried to purloin a few fouls, but Prucy caught him in the net. Lee Klingensmith smothered Doorley's

There was little doing in the scoring line after the second, Scottdale baving given this up after the opening Donnecker was booted some-

Indiag. Donnecker was booted some what freely while Klingenemith fared better, but at that Scottdale put up a good game and took their defeat in the bost of nature

Morgan made a whirly had finish of Scottdale in the ninth. The first awatter did the electric fun act and the aext tapped safe and went to third on an error and the next also tapped to H. Kling who throw him out at first, Prucy then banged to Robbius who nailed the runner trying for home by several feet in one of the funcat at the start always and the property of the page of the Morgan in the second county but was an easy problem for Trauger, the sore of Wednesday's game being 12 core of Wednesday's game being 12 exert feet in the score of Wednesday'

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Youngwood claims the champior ship of Westmoreland county but was

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Umpire—Gance. Official scorer—Frank McLean

United won a close game at Maramoth Wednesday by a 7-6 score. A ninth liming rally, when thice ruis were scored, won the game. Main-moth could not hit Halls bard enough to win. The score:

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Loft on bases—United 8; Mammoth 8, Innings pitched—by D. Halls 9, by I. Koarus D. Halls 0, by Hits—off D. Halls 6 by 1

Wheeler defeated the Morrell A. C. last evening at Whoeler the score being 9 to 3 in fiv innings

Umpires- Gettemy and Rhinchurt. Official scorer-J. A. Kozora.

in the Frick league's First Division Thursday Marguerite defeated Heela 23 to 4. Rosebiossom, with Davidson

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Struck out—by Nichols 3; by Bendis 2; by Hart 3. Hasse on balls—off Hart 3 Wild pitch—Hart 2. Hit by pitched ball—G. Goodman, Time of game—200.

United Wins Close Game at Mammoth delegation of citizens from Donora,

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Hits-off D. Haits 6 in 37 times at bat; off M. Kearns 12 in 30 times at bat.

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Wheeler Won.

Baseball Notes.

Ty Cobb is not bunting as much this season as he did in former years. The "Georgia Peach" is hitting 'em out and causing a lot of work for the garonly one cent a word.

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With Ford, Vaughn, Fisher, Quinn and Warhop delivering the goods, the New York Yankee's pitching staff is a

While playing in Pittsburg recently,

Three National League catchers, Bresnahan, of St. Louis and Archer and Needham of Chicago, were all born in Ireland, and on the same date, Juno 11.

With the Boxers, Jewey Cook, the English heavy-weight, is in New York looking for

Harry Forbes has signed to meet Togo, a Japanese boxer, in McAlester, Okla, on July 1.

Alike (Twin) Sullivan is at his home in Boston and will do no box-

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anyway, Catcher Nunanatter, of the Boston Red Sox, threw a handful of dust in the lamps of Umpire Mullin is Farmir the other duy. is Farming Now

Prof. and Mis. J. Buell Snyder, of Relievement, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere-Relievement, are the guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joremiah Snyder of Upper Turkeyfoot township, Somerset county. They will remain throughout the summer, during which time Prof. Snyder will apply in the constitute of the furnishing the constitute of the former of the former of the former of the former of the furnishing the constitute of the former of the furnishing the constitute of the furnishing the fur Bee Coulson, of the Brooklyn team, during which time Prof. Snyder will was presented with a gold watch by a useful in the operation of his father's farm. Prof. Snyder was recently reelected to the principalship of the North Believernon schools, but has since hesigned to accept the principal-ship of the Centerville borough schools in Washington county, at a considerable advance in salary. Mr Snyder was formerly principal of the Rockwood and Berlin schools and has made a most successful career in the profession of teaching.

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